Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Virginia-Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday; light to fresh northeasterly

PRICE TWO CENTS.

winds.

North Carolina—Fair Wednesday and
Thursday; fresh northeasterly winds.

WEATHER FORECAST.

VOL. 115. NO. 111.

RICHMOND, VA. WEDNESDAY. JUNE 20. 1900.

### THE OPENING OF THE CONVENTION

Called to Order by Chairman Hanna at 12:35.

### ROOSEVELT CHEERED

His Entry Greeted With the Wildest Enthusiasm of the Day-

THE SPEECH OF WELCOME.

After the Invocation Chairman Dick Read the Formal Calls, While the Assemblage Fretted for More Vital Proceedings, Convention Adjourned at 3 O'Clock.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADEL-PHIA, June 19 .- The crowd were slow in gathering at the Convention Hall until shortly after 11 o'clock, when they poured in in steady streams until they blocked the rows of scats. An unusually, large number were women, looking fresh and sweet in their summer gowns.

The leaders were slow in arriving, and it was not until Senator Hanna put in an appearance, at 11:45, that the enthusiasm of thousands was evoked. General Sosvenor arrived soon after, and he,

Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York, go a scattering applause as he came in and took his seat with the New York delegation, and Senator Platt, of New York, got a popular greeting.

As the hour of noon approached the delegates entered in a solid stream and spread out over the seats allotted to

them.

At 12:27 the first pronounced demonstration of the convention occurred. Governor Roosevelt came in through the main tentrance and moved down the centre aisle. He wore his Rough Rider hat, and was instantly recognized. A deep, reverberating cheer greeted him. Men jumped on their chairs to cheer him, reverberating cheer greeter him, jumped on their chairs to cheer him, and women fluttered their handkerchiefs. Delegates crowded forward to greet him as he moved through the press, and his entrance, theatrical though it may have entrance, theatrical though it may have been, was like that of a conquering hero. Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, came in with Governor Bradley, of that State, the former smiling and unruffled after all

his turmoll.

Senator Lodge and Judge McCalla came in at the head of the Massachusetts delegation, and were greeted by General Harry Bingham.

"It is all over," said Bingham.

"Yes," said Lodge, "for Long-that's the ticket, a certainty-McKinley and Long."

Senator Quay smiled grimly from across

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Sitting together on the platform was a group of distinguished guests from the diplomatic corps at Washington, including the first Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Gerald Lowther, and of the Spanish Legation, Senor Don Riano.

Kansas had seats immediately across the aisle from New York to the left, and when Roosevelt came in the Kansas delegates gave him a special reception, and one enthustastic Kansan grabbed the Governor by the arm and pulled him across the aisle.

The long gallery was now packed with humanity and the floor from wall to wall was a living sea of people. At 12:30 the band broke into the stirring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." Governor Roose-velt was first on his feet in response to the national anthem. His Rough Rider hat ered. Instantly the whole convention rose

en masse.

Ten thousand people stood while the surring air was played, and applauded it with a cheer as they took their seats. CALLED TO ORDER.

Chairman Hanna remained standing. He lifted the ungainly gavel and brought it down with a resounding whack, Instantly all eyes were rivetel upon him and a wave of applause swept the hall. Chairman Hanna faced the storm of applause with a resolute face. When it had subsided he brought down the gavel again.

said he brought down the gaver again.
"The convention will come to order," he shouted at exactly 12:35.
"The convention will be opened with prayer," he continued, "by the Rev. J. Gray Bolton, of the Hope Presbyterian

Gray Bolton, of the Hope Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia."

Chalrman Hanna remained standing with howed head, while the Divine came forward in the black robes of his office to deliver his invocation. All bowed their heads reverently when Mr. Bolton read his prayer.

his prayer.

As the prayer closed Senator Hanna was As the prayer closed Senator Hanna was again on his feet, and adjusting his eye-glasses, said in a resonant voice: "The secretary of the National Commit-tee will now read the call for the conven-

As Colonel Dick stepped forward, call in

hand, he was given a ripple of applause. He read the formal call, while the vast essemblage fretted for the more vital pro-

Again Mr. Hanna was the centre of attention. He left the presiding officer's table and stepping to the front of the platform, surveyed the sea of faces, and in a clear voice began his speech of wel-

WELCOMING SPEECH.

"In bidding you welcome," he began, "I also wish to congratulate you upon the magnificent representation from the Re-

publican party.'
There was a was a round of applause as Mr. Hanna rolled out the words "Republican Hanna rolled out the words "Republican party." There was no mistake in bringing the convention to Philadelphia, Mr. Hanna went on. Here was the cradle of liberty, the birthplace of the republic. Here also had the Republican party seen its birth, and here too was the centre of that great throbbing idea—the protection of Americal Conventions of the protection of American control of the protection of the pro can indutsry. Another wave of applause swept over the convention at this mention of the protective principle, and as it sub-

of the protective principle, and as it sub-sided Mr. Hanna proceeded:
"We are on the eve of another great struggle. Already we are beginning to form our battations under the leadership of our great statesman—General William

Men and women sprang to their feet, delegates, spectators, staid and dieti-Men and women sprang to their feet, delegates, spectators, staid and distinguished guests, all animated by a common purpose to do honor to the President.

For a minute the demonstration was kept up, and then with a wave of the hand the national chalman bid the assemblage to regulate the property of the seat that their seats and the

Again Mr. Hanna evoked a demonstra- grefe.

semblage to resume their seats and let

ampaign, he declared:
"And with such a leader and such a cause there is no such word as fall." As Mr. hanna closed his speech he spoke of the sterling service of the Senator from Colorado, Mr. Wolcott, to his party, and presented him to the convention as temporary chairman. porary chairman.

Senator Fairbanks arose and moved that Senator Wolcott's selection be approved, and with unanimous voice the delegates

so voted Senator Wolcott, who was on the plat-Senator Wolcott, who was on the platform, arose and came forward. His appearance set the convention off like a
rocket. With a pleasant nod of acknowledgment to Chairman Hanna he turned
and addressed the convention.
Senator Welcott has a clear, resonant
voice, which penetrated to the furthest
recesses of the hall.

When with outstretched arms he predicted the friumphant election of the Padicted the friumphant election of the Pa-

When with outstretched arms he pre-dicted the triumphant election of the Re-publican ticket in November, the audi-ence surrendered, and when he first men-tioned President McKinley's name he could not proceed for a minute on account of the demonstration. But the outburst was even greater when he declared that the division among the Republicans of division among the Republicans of the East and West on the financial issue was a thing of the past, and that those who had left the party four years ago in the West were returning on the issue of expansion.

The first mention of expansion was also

the signal for a demonstration.
Delegates got on their feet and cheered
when he declared that our soldiers were
buried in the sands of Luzon, and we never give up the soil that held

He spoke an hour and ten minutes, and as his brilliant percration closed there was another enthusiastic demonstration was another enthusiastic demonstration of aproval, delegates standing on chairs and waving hats, fans and umbrellas and handkerchiefs, while at the same time the band added the collivening strains of a patriotic air.

Mr. Wolcott received many hearty hand

shakes from those about him, and then turned to the business of the cinvention, announcing the long list of secretaries and officials previously agreed upon.

There was a momentary lull, and then Mr. ott, gazinz out at the assemblage, "Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, is recognized.

"Come to the plaform, Governor, they vant to see you," called out Mr. Wolcott. The much-discussed man from Kentucky moved up the asse to the platform, re-ceiving a cheer as Scnator Wolcott ad-vanced to greet him. Governor Taylor seconded the nominations of the various officials, and this done, left the stage. The

nominations were made unanimous.
"Mr. Payne, of New York," announced
the chairman, and again all eyes were urned to the centre of the hall. He moved that the rules for the last convention prevail until other rules were adopted, and this prevailed without dissent. The call of the roll of the States for the submission of members of the various

committees then began. While the lists were being brought to the stage Governor were being orought to the stage Governor Roosevelt held a regular levee in the pit, Delegates swarmed toward him from all directions. Senator Quay was one of those who greeted him warmly. After this scene Chairman Wolcott an-nounced that the lists would be read, and the Committee on Resolutions would meet

immediately after the adjournment of the

Representative Cannon was recognized o move an adjournment until to-morrow.

Lev. Edgar Levy, who delivered the invoation the first Republican convention in this city, forty-four years ago to-day, white-haired and feeble, delivered a benediction upon the convention.

The whole arose to receive his blessing,

(Centinued on Second Page.)

## CHOPPED HIS ARM

# OFF WITH AN AXE

#### Desperate Fight of White Man and Colored Boy-The Latter Fatally Cuts His Adversary.

NORFOLK, VA., June 19.-Special.-Wesey Perry (colored), aged seventeen years, chopped off the right arm and nearly severed the left arm of Isa'ah Etherldge, a white man, sixty-two years old, near Virginla Beach to-day.

The men were chopping timber, Perry using the axe when a quarrel arose. It appears that Etheridge drew a knife and approached Perry with threats to kill, when the boy used the axe upon him. Perry, after he had hacked his adversary, ian and brought a doctor to the wounded man's side. He then surrendered

Mr Etheridge was brought to Norfolk, pital. His right arm was severed by Perry's axe, and his left arm was spl from shoulder to elbow. That Perry acted in self-defence seems agreed by all wit-

### KENTUCKY'S LAST TRIAL.

#### The Board Who Will Conduct It Is Named.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Acting Secretary of the Navy has appointed the following board, to convene at Newport R. I., next Monday, to conduct the final trial of the battleship Kentucky:

Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers, manders C. R. Roelker and J. M. Hemp hill, Lieutenant-Commanders C. E. Vree-land and R. Henderson, Naval Construc-tor W. L. Capps, and Lieutenant Joseph

#### RICHMOND AS A CENTRE.

#### Big Packers Said to Be Negotiating for Pace Abattoir.

There is a probability of Richmond's be ing made the largest meat-packing and distributing point South of Baltimore. There is a rumor to the effect that parties are negotiating for the purchase of the James B. Pace abattoir, near the Rich-mond Union Stock Yards.

mond Union Stock Yards.

At present there are in Richmond two gentiemen, both of whom are identified with large pork packing interests, and one of whom is the eastern representative of one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world. It is stated that those gentlementare in this city looking over the grounds, and have been in consultation with some of the leading packers in this city. Just what the result of these conferences has been is not definitely known, but from rumor there is a probability of Richmond's becoming a centre in the meat Richmond's becoming a centre in the meat packing business.

#### Fire on Church Hill.

An alarm was turned in from the corner of Twenty-ninth and O Streets last night, three houses being aftre on Q Street-Nos. 3112-14-16.

The fire originated in No. 3114. The cause is unknown. Damage, about \$600. In houses belonged to Mr. Henry Holz-

### THE EVIDENCE IN REBUTTAL

Contradicted.

Twenty-Six Persons Were on the Counsel Asked That He be Sent to Stand During the Day.

CLERGYMAN GIVES TESTIMONY ARRIVED HERE LAST NIGHT.

Pastor of the Murdered Man Says He Was on the Wharf, but Did Not See the Prisoner Speak to Miss Turner-The Alleged Confessions-Hot Fights as to Admission of Evidence

Special .- A larger number of witnesses were examined to-day than during any day of the trial-twenty-six in all.

The evidence, as a whole was in rebut tal, and intended to impeach Gilligan's testimony and to prove the veracity of Sheriff Ben. D. Edwards, of Surry county, whose testimony had been contra-

The testimony of Gilligan, in regard to The testimony of Gilligan, in regard to several points, was contradicted.

Sheriff Edwards, with whom his statements were at variance, came down from Surry with a character backing which might please any man.

John Millington said Gilligan told him bad things about Miss Turner.

FOR IMPEACHMENT.

FOR IMPEACHMEXT.

At 10:50 o'clock Mr. Edwards announced for the defense that they would rest for the present. Col. Boykin asked for Gilligan's recall, saying he wanted to ask the prisoner a question with the possible view of impeachment. Gilligan, in reply to a question, acknowledged having talked of impeaciment.

of the property of the proper

away?"

The defense interrupted, holding the question was improper, and if the witness answered the State would be bound by the answer, Gilligan said he could answer it.

swer it.

GILLIGAN'S SONG.

Mr. Holland said, figuratively speaking, the chorus of Gilligan's song had been: "I love Isabel Turner; I always have loved her, and I believe she loves me now."

He wanted to see whether, by his conduct, Gilligan showed that he loved her. Mr. Holland claimed that the question was relevant because the prisoner had stated on the stand that he told Ben. Edwards he ought to be ashamed of himself for accusing him (Gilligan) of intimacy with Miss Turner and Mrs. Turner.

Colonel Baker replied. Both sides claimed that they wanted the light turned on, but wanted it done lezally. The court said the question was proper. Exceptions were taken. GILLIGAN'S SONG.

were taken.

Judge Hinton announced for the defense that they protested against bringing
in matters concerning defamation of character in this murder trial. The prisoner
denied that he had made such statement
to Millington, but said Millington asked
him about it.

Witness had heard it reported he said

him about it:
Witness had heard it reported, he said,
HARD QUESTIONS.
"Did Millington say you ought to marry
her and did you not answer d—d if you
would marry such a woman?"

"Did Mr. Millington say if it were his "He did not."

Prosecution announced that Gilligan might be recalled again. There were many objections and exceptions. John Millington took the stand. He said Gilfigan had sought the conversation with him. Colo-nel Baker cautioned the lawyers to keep

Millington told in detail what Gilligan had said to him concerning M'ss Tur-ner. Witness had never heard anything lerogatory about Miss Turner until Gli-Prisoner had told witness he was going

to Beverly Turner's house that night and was not afraid of Turner and contradicted Gilligan's statement on the stand. THE ALLEGED CONFESSION.

W. B. Clark, State's Attorney, of Surry county, was sworn. He told of Gilligan's risk to his house in a professional capacity. He went with the Edwards-Gilligan party to Scotland Wharf. Edwards and Glilgan were some distance ahead and a part of the time out of sight. For awhile he was close to the Sheriff's buggy. The prosecution is seeking to show an apportunity for Gilligan to have confessed

alleged by Sheriff Edwards. The witness sa'd Edwards was soher. He

The witness sa'd Edwards was sober. He did not remember that he saw Sheriff Edwards take a drink. Witness had known Edwards intimately, fifteen years. When witness was asked about Edwards' general reputation the defense objected. There was considerable argument concerning the legal propriety of the question. When the Court ruled the cuestion. cerning the legal propriety of the question.

When the Court ruled the question proper the defense excepted. Witness, from what he heard, said Sheriff Edwards, rounty, had known Edwards since boy-county, had known Edwards since boy-county, had known Edwards since boy-

hood, and said his reputation was good; he had never heard it questioned. Miles he had never heard it questioned. Miles Ellis had known Ben Edwards all his life. His reputation was good.

EDWARDS' VERACITY. F. L. Holmes, a practising attorney, of Surry county, testified that he had never heard Edwards' veracity questioned till

recently,
A. S. Edwards, thirty years Clerk of A. S. Edwards, thirty years Clerk of Surry County Court, a cousin of Ben Edwards, said the Sheriff bore a good reputation, as far as he knew. Captain George A. Savage, who had lived in Surry twenty-two years, told the same story of Ben Edwards' good name. C. W. Warren, of Surry, knew Ben Edwards, and said his reputation was

good. S. B. Barham, Jr., of Surry, said Edwards' reputation for veracity was Thomas N. Jones, Isle of Wight's delegate to the General Assembly, had known B. D. Edwards fifteen years. His reputa-

tion was good. W. W. Parsons, James L. Hargrave and John A. Warren said they knew Edwards and his reputation for truth was all right. Warren saw Edwards at Scotland Wharf and said he was sober.
GILLIGAN'S TRACKS.

A. R. Whitehead, who said he was sworn in as a special constable to arrest C. B. Turner's slayer, was put on. He was ask-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

### J. E. R. RIDDICK IS SENTENCED

Gilligan's Testimony Was | Appeared Unmoved as Sentence Was Passed.

MANY WITNESSES. VIOLENCE FEARED.

Richmond at Once.

At Emporia a Crowd Had Gathered, and Shouted, "We Can Take Care of the Prisoner" - People Flocked to all Stations rest Shown Here

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., June 19 .-Special.-Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Rev. J. E. R. Riddick was brought before Judge Turnbull to receive his sentence of three years in the penitentiary for the killing of Dr. William H. Temple on March 11th, last.

The prisoner being deaf, he was called up near the judge, who told him that he had been found guilty of manslaughter and his punishment was fixed at three years in the pensientiary. The prisoner did not seem to be moved at all, merely did not seem to be moved at all, merely nodding his head to signify he understood. Mr. R. B. Davis, one of the counsel for Riddlek, was on hand and asked that the court issue a special order to have the prisoner taken at once to the State prison, as some fears were entertained of violence by the friends of the dead Doctor. Judge Turnbull at once ordered Sheriff R. B. Turnbull to convey Mr. Riddlek to the penilentlary, and the sheriff left with the penifentiary, and the sheriff left with the prisoner on the 1 o'clock train for

ARRIVES IN RICHMOND.

Rev. J. E. R. Riddlek arrived in Richmond last night at 8:35 o'clock in charge of Sherift R. B. Turnbull, of Brunswick county, and was taken to the pententiary, where he will serve out his three years

trip from Lawrenceville was an eventful one. At Emporia the prisoner was placed in one of the rooms at the depot to await the arrival of the train bound for Richmond. There was a crowd at the famous station, which shouted "We

at the famous station, which shouted "We can take care of you prisoner." In order to avoid any trouble and protect the prisoner Sheriff Turnbull took Mr. Riddick in the room and locked the door.

At other stations on route there were crowds at the de oft to get a glimpse of the murderer. "When Petersburg was reached there was an even larger crowd than was posticed at any of the other stathan was noticed at any of the other sta-tions. Some of the Methodist ministers who knew the prisoner met han at the stations en route here and rioke 2 few words to him.

WAS UNNOTICED HERE.

There were very few of the passengers on the train who knew that Rev. Mr. Ridlick was aboard after leaving Petersburg When the train came to a standstill at the Union Station in Richmond, Sheriff Turn-bull and his prisoner got off with the other buil and his prisoner got off with the other passengers and walked to the carriage shed, where a carriage was awalting them. When asked by the driver where they wished to go, Sheriff Turnbull whis-pered this reply, "To the pententiary." Rev. R. B. Collier, of this city, got in the carriage also, which was driven away un-

carriage also, which was driven away unnoticed to the penifentiary.

The prisoner wore a black sack suit and
a black derby. His moustache made him
look unlike the newspaper pictures, which
have been printed of him without it. He
has not had a shave for several days, as
was indicated by his beard beginning to
show itself. He walked with a sad and was indicated by his beard beginning to show itself. He walked with a sad and downcast look, and had very little to say, except when questioned. He, however, seemed to be in the best of health, and looked as if he weighed about 170 pounds. His movements were seemingly firm and

without tremer.
SORRY FOR THEIR SAKE. When asked about the shooting the prisoner seemed very much affected, and prisoner seemed very much affected, and said that he was sorry that he shot Dr. Temple, because the affair had brought so much trouble upon his wife, children and father. He still claims that he was justified in the shooting of Dr. Temple, and feels that his wife was wronged by

The father of the prisoner, Rev. J. H. Riddick, is quite ill at his home in Petersburg. The family of Rev. J. E. R. Riddick have moved to Petersburg to live with his father until the term of the prisoner has expired.

The misconer will be shaved and will be

The prisoner will be shaved and will be made to don the striped suit of a convict to-day, when he will be assigned to some

## TROOPS TO ESCORT HIM TO GALLOWS

#### Governor Tyler Orders Out Two Companies of Infantry on Duty at Hairston's Execution-

Governor Tyler has provided two com-Governor Tyler has provided two com-panies of infantry to escort Charles Hair-ston to the gallows. The negro will be hanged at Martinsville to-day, and this ordering out of the troops is taken as a precautionary measure.

Acting upon the request of the sheriff of Henry county. Governor Tyler vestorder

Acting upon the request of the sneriff of Henry county, Governor Tyler yesterday ordered Captain John T. Brizzie, of the Roanoke Light Infantry, to be ready with his company to proceed to Martinsville this morning with Hairston, who is to be hanged at 10 o'clock for attempted criminal assault upon Miss Gauldin, committed hanged at 10 o clock for attempted criminal assault upon Miss Gauldin, committed in the early part of last month.

This company will act in conjunction with the Piedmont Rifles, under Captain O. W. Stane, when the prisoner reaching the prison

O. W. Stone, when the prisoner reaches Martinsville, where the latter company is There is said to be much feeling against the negro in Henry county among the whites, and the blacks have declared that they will retaliate if the prisoner is inter-

they will retaliate it the prisoner is interfered with.

Nearly 1,300 negroes have made application to the sheriff to witness the execution. The Governor has arranged for a special train to leave Roanoke this morning at 6 o'clock with the prisoner and military guard under the sheriff, and has ordered that the trip be made so as to avoid trouble of any kind if possible.

### ALL FOREIGNERS REPORTED KILLÉD

Chinese Troops Attack Legations in Pekin.

### SEYMOUR IN STRAITS.

His Force Without Food Surrounded by Hostile Troops.

RUSSIANS ATTACK PEKIN.

One Dispatch Says the Troops Arrived

at the Chinese Capital in the Nick of Time and Immediately Began an Attack on the City-Foreigners in Imminent Danger.

LONDON, June 20 .- 3 A. M .- "The Russian relieving force arrived outside of Pekin this morning," says the Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Express, "and mmediately began to attack the city on two sides, employing numerous artillery. "The force apparently arrived in the nick of time; for the Chinese assert that the

attack upon the legations had been sucessfully renewed. "On the night of June 16th the Chinese troops, under Generals Tung Fuh Slang and Tung Ching, attacked the legations and set on fire five European buildings. Nothing definite is known as to the result except that the Chinese were disappointed, although other reports, utterly discredited by foreigners here, are that the Chinese, infuriated by the destruction of Taku have since massacred all the foreigners in Pekin."

A modified version of these rumors re-ceived at Berlin is that the French as well as the German Minister has been killed.

ceived at Berlin is that the French as well as the German Minister has been killed.

It is reported that no fewer than 700 Chinese were killed in the forts.

The Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Express says he is officially informed that Japan is "mobilizing 25,000 men for immediate transport. The whole fleet of the Sippon Yusen Kaisha, (Japanese merchant shipping company) has been chartered."

The British cruiser Undaunted cleared for action and took up a position commanding the Chinese forts. There are three Chinese cruisers in the port.

At Yum Nan Fu, where the rising has been gathering force for several days, 630 Christians have been attacked at the French mission settlement, many being put to death. The French Consul and three missionaries are still in prison.

The disorderly elements have secured the upper hand at Wu Hu and Szechuan, where the native Christians have been massacred.

A thousand Boxers have gathered on the outskirts of Tien Tsin.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing yesterday, says:

The Chinese officials here assert that they have news from Pekin up to June 17th. The situation then was very serious. Beyond that they claim to have received nothing. But they deny that dispatches have been withheld.

"Although I am not willing to adopt the alarmist reports, my impression gathered from the consuls and Chinese authorities is that the worst is to be feared at Pekin. Admiral Seymour's column is now in the middle of an arid plain with no food and no good water, and surrounded by hostile forces."

no good water, and surrounded by hostile

The English at Shanghal think the Chinese had foreign advice in organized defences at Taku, because of the pre-cision with which their attack was deliv-

It is now reported at Shanghai that it was on beard the Russion cruiser Korietz and not the Mandschur, that the explosion occurred killing and wounding more than

### THE REVOLT SPREADING.

### The Powers Dispatching More Troops

to China With All Speed. LONDON, June 19.—Judging from the German official despatches, the American ships took no part in the bombardment of the Taku forts Sunday morning. No news has yet been received here of the relief of the legations at Pekin and Europe's attention is centered far less on the overwhelming display of naval on the overwheiming display of haval force at Taku than on the fate of the diplomatic staff and 600 cosmopolitan residents, guarded by a handful of international marines within the legation compounds. There has been no news

thence since June 14th. JAPAN TO ACT? Rumors that Japan will at the mandate of the powers restore order in China, was revived in a despatch to-day from Yo-kohama.

Berlin despatches intimate that Germany will not object to Japan sending eighten thousand troops, while Great Britain will endorse the plan with avidity

tain will endorse the plan with average, though perhaps only secretly.

The Japanese legation in London has official information of the despatch of 3,000 troops. Meanwhile the British are despatching six native regiments, besides artillery, from India.

The revolt is spreading in Western Chilanchina representative of Princhard Morgania.

The revoit is spreading in Western Chl-na. The representative of Pritchard Mor-gan, M. P., at Cheng-Tu wires that he and his party have been detained there owing to news that the revolution has broken out in Szechuan, which adjoins the province of Yunnan, also in revolt, MISSION WRECKED. Official news comes to-day that the London Missionary Society premises at Tsao-Shiah, Central China, West-Northwest of Hankow, have been destroyed by a mob. The rising seems to be spreading with rapidity and shows unexpected organization among the foreign anti-elements. Cable despatches from Shortreport that a number of Chinese cruisers are anchored in sight of the foreign settlements which are only guarded by small Japanese gunboat. A thousand Chinese troops, with two forty-nine ton guns, still hold the forts outside the town.

THE ENGAGEMENT. The admiralty office has received the following message from the officer com-manding the British first-class cruiser

LIU KUN TAU, June 18.—The Taku forts opened fire at one in the morning of June 17th on the ships of the allied squadouns. After six hours' engagement, the forts were silenced and occupiedby the allied forces. Additional men for stormallied forces. Additional files for storm-ing the forts were sent ashors from the ships the previous afternoon. The Brit-isb ships up the river suggest were the

Algerine, (gunboat), Fame, (torpedo boat destroyer) and Whiting, torpedo boat destroyer). The two latter captured four Chinese torpedo boat destroyers. The casualties of the Algerine, were slight.

Those of the storming party and others are unknown.

A Chinese second-class crulser, flying an admiral flag, is detained outside Taku

an admiral riag, is declared outside last by the allied admirals.

No information of Commander-in-Chief Semyour's return to Tien Tsin had been received by the rear admiral up to 2 in the afternoon of June 17th. I am sailing

forthwith for Tau.

NOT CONFIRMED.

The Admiralty draws attention to the fact that the Endymion's report, which is of a later date, does not confirm the Japanese report of Admiral Seymour's re-

Japanese report of Admiral Scynous Setturn to Tien Tsin.

An agency dispatch from Shanghai, dated June 18th, says the latest news from Pekin is that the Dowager Empress is greatly concerned at the capture of the Taku forts, and that wholesale degradation. tions in the Chinese army, Inciuding Generals Sung Ching and Fung Fu Siang, the Geovernor of Pekin, and other high efficials who promised in the Tsung Li Yamen to accomplish the expulsion of the Tamen to accomplish the expansion of the foreigners, have taken place. Three of the Taku forts, it is added, were completely destroyed and most of the garrisons were killed or wounded by a charge of the sall-ors of the allied fleets, KUSSIA MOVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—Sec-retary of State Hay has been notified by the Russian Embassy here that 4.000 Russian troops have been dispatched from Port Arthur to Taku.

#### KEMPFF'S POWER.

#### He Is to Use His Own Judgment as to Necessary Action.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Adjutant General Corbin declared positively that up to date only one regiment-the Ninth In-

In addition to the Oregon, which is to go up to Taku from Hong Kong, the Buf-falo, with 300 green landsmen aboard, has been ordered at once from Southampton. Eng., to the Philippines, while the gun-boats Princeton and Marietta, admirably suited for service in the Pei Ho River, above Tuku, have been held at Cavite inder orders to be ready for service at The Zafiro also has been held at the

ame place, in readiness to take on sup-dies for the naval contingent at Taku. Admirul Kempff may do anything proper n his judgment to conserve American in-crests of any kind in China, and that neans that he may take action to ensure the United States against loss of trade or commercial position. It may be significant in this connection that the official view here is that there

s not yet a state of war between China and the United States, as the action of the Chinese commander at Taku may yet be disavowed.

It is known to the officials here that fapan is also sending a corresponding number of troops to the seat of trouble, and that England, Germany and Prance are doing likewise. It is believed that with our own force, numbering 2,000, ininding the Ninth Infantry, the international force will be quite strong enough to relieve the slege of the embassies and egations at Pekin.

legations at Pekin.

A message received in the morning from Admiral Remey, at the Navy Department, touching the readiness of the Princeton and Marietta and Zafiro for immediate represented all the news tha and come to the government from the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

## WARM FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE

#### Hanna's Choice is Secretrary Long and He Says He Can Control Vote of the Convention-PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-Lieutenant-

Governor Timothy Woodruff will be preented to the National Convention as the candidate of New York for Vice-President, It was decided to do this after four hours' stormy session of the New York delegation, during which every kind of appeal was made to get Governor Roosevelt to say that he would accept a nomination. The Vice-Presidential situation is still

mixed, because it is asserted that New

York makes this move to present a candidate, yet hoping that Governor Roosevelt will be nominated. Senator Hanna has stated that he conrols the delegates to such an extent that ne can nominate any candidate he pleases

nd it is not known that he has withdrawn and it is not known that he has withdrawn his objections to Mr. Woodruff.

The latter was as much surprised as anyone at the result. In general idea it teesms to be prevalent that Secretary Long is the most likely probability, but that Roosevelt may still be nominated.

Governor Roosevelt says that his wishes have not been respected by his own delega-

have not been respected by his own delega-tion, but he is finally out of the race. ROOSEVELT OUT OF IT. "What is the situation to-night, Sena-

This question was put to Senator Hanna, and that was the way be answered it. Ellett and Quay, through their lieuten-ants, worked all day to make Roosevel the candidate. The stampede, which had been checked and turned late to-night, was begun early in the merning. Many stories were circulated. Roosevelt was quoted as saying absolutely that he would accept if nominated. He was also quoted as having had a change of heart, and wanted the nomination. In fact, all kinds of rumors were in circulation, and the situation remained cloudy all day, and did not clear very much in the evening. One thing definitely developed, there is to be a fight. The nomination is not to

"Roosevelt is out of it."

be made without a contest. Senator Hanna is doing all he can to defeat Roosevelt, and has determined to carry on that line to the end. He is drumming up the friends of the administration. In this he is acting in harmony with the wishes of Roosevelt, who has urged all delegates visiting him not to vote for him for Vice-President.

The next serious problem which confronts Mr. Hanna is what he shall do between Long and Dolliver. There is a poputween Long and Doinver. There is a popular sentiment for Dolliver in the West that is hard to overcome. Long is regarded as a passive kind of a candidate, and while no objection is urged against him, he does not attract the delegates.

But he is Mr. Hanna's personal choice But he is Mr. Hanna's personal choice and is preferred by the President.

Dolliver's friends have pointed out to Senator Hanna that the Iowa candidate has now get into the fight so far that he wants to win, o which Hanna replied that refeat would not injurt Dolliver. He has already acquired a great deal of prominence says Senator Hanna, and he will not be injured if he should be de-

(Continual on Second Page.)

### ARREST IN THE BOTETOURT CASE

Paul Wallace, a Negro, Held Under Suspicion.

ACCIDENT THEORY.

Baldwin Unchanged in His First

MISS KEISTER IS NO BETTER.

She Answers Questions Asked in the

Affirmative-If an Assault Can Be Proven the Negro Can Be Convicted Without Trouble-Why He

egro named Paul Wallace, a farm laorer, whose home is near Amsterdam, Botetourt county, was arrested early this morning by Detectives W. G. Baldwin and Thomas Felts, and brought to Roanoke and placed in jail here for safe keening.

This arrest was made in view of the

many suspicious circumstances connected

with the accident to Misses Linkenhoker and Keister, who were found unconscious in the road near Cloverdale, several days Detective Baldwin stated to-day that should it be shown that assault was committed, he could convict Walface in fifteen minutes, but that he still adheres to

his epinion that the injuries resulted from accident, and not from assault, notwith-standing the suspicious circumstances. BALDWIN'S THEORY. He advances several reasons for his be-

ef. The two ladies mentioned, while redurning from a day's shopping in Roanoke, in some mysterious way, at a point near Cloverdale, were removed from their buggy to the roads de, where they were found a few moments later unconscious, each with a serious wound on the skull, and practically no other marks truot their bottles. cally no other marks upon their bodies, Miss Linkenhoker was removed to her home, and, on Saturlay last, regained con-sciousness. She was able to remember verything that occurred during the drive comeward up to a certain point, but re-alls absolutely nothing of the accident, or

ow it came about. She is now almost totally recovered, and

s at Il unable to remember.

MISS KEISTER.

Miss Keister has hovered between life and death ever since the mishap. She has spoken at times, but never been rational or made a single statement that could be take has evidence. She will answer in the affirmative any question put to her. It is now feared that she will never recover, in this event, the prisoner, Wallace, will be turned over to the Bulefourt county authorities for such treatment as may be decided upon

ecided upon.
The scene of the accident is within a yard The scene of the accident is within a yard or two of the verge of a gully fifteen or wenty feet deep, along which the road runs, exactly opposite the poins where another gully leads due south, to the rear of a long hill running parallel with the road, and reaching almost to Cloverdale.

FROM PERMYS FOOT PRINTS.

The foot prints showed that the man left

the gully and passed to the rear of this hilf.
They correspond exactly in shape and size,
being very pointed, and about No. 9 In size, to the shoes bought by Wallace in Rosnoke the day of the accident, worn ome by him and found on him when ar-

Wallace's statements cannot be made to

He claims that he left Roanoke at 6

of Clock P. M. He was on the porch of Minnick's store, at Cloverdale, at twenty minutes past 7, and said he walk-ed the distance of seven and threeed the distance of seven and three-quarter miles in that time without meet-It is proved that he left Rounoke at

clock and asked for a ride on a load lumber leaving the city at that hour. SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Being refused he walked leisurely be-hind the wagon. At 7 o'clock, and within a few minutes of the time of the accia few minutes of the time of the acci-dent, he was seen within two hundred yards of where the accident occurred and was recognized by the two persons. He was sitting on the fence when seen at Cloverdale—it was after the accident. Cloverdale—it was after the accident. He was at the intersection of the read crossing a route from behind the hill and the one he claims to have followed. He was very hot, which could not have been attributed to any ordinary walk on account of the rest he had on the fence. Among other statements he has said

#### (Continued on Seventh Page.) SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

-Governor Tyler orders out troops to escort Hairston to the scaffold.

-Rumored plan to make Richmond an important pork-packing centre.

-Finance Committee meets in final session before reorganization.

-Political news and gossip.

-Dover Baptist Association wants liquor dealers excludeu.

-Schools hold commencement exercises.

-Looks like a clear field for Captain Lamb.

State.

In Gilligan trial to-day testimony was taken in rebutal to cilligan's, and an effort made to impeach his evidence.

Rev. J. E. R. Riddick sentenced at Lawrenceville for murder of Dr. Temple, and now in penitentiary here.

A negro arrested in Botetourt under suspicion in connection with mysterious injury of the two young ladies.

Tucker Memorial Hall at Lexington dedicated.

dedicated.

—A boy kills a small girl in Grayson county and hides her body. General.

-The Republican Convention opened shortly after noon, and adjourned at 3 o'clock yesterday. -The various committees meet during ernoon and evening. Warm fight for second place on the ticket.

ticket.
—Some delegates insist on Roosevelt,
while Hanna is fighting for Long. New
York delegation endorses Woodruff. Foreign.

Alarming reports from Pekin. All foreigners there reported killed. Russlan
troops attack the city.

The international column is without
food and surrounded by hostile troops.

Roberts telegraphs that communication may have been cut again.